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I — SILVER STAR. Pursuant to authority contained in AR 600-45, dated 22 September 1943, as amended, and Memorandum 34, Headquarters Ninth United States Army, 8 September 1944, as amended, a Silver Star is awarded to the following:

Major Alexander G Sutton Jr, 0328595, Corps of Engineers, United States Army, for gallantry in action in the vicinity of * * * , Germany on 2 March 1945. While conducting a forward reconnaissance, Major Sutton, Executive Officer, * * * Engineer Combat Battalion, encountered disorganized elements of a task force isolated by a road crater connecting an antitank ditch on either side of the road, and subjected to intense enemy mortar and small arms fire. Without hesitation, Major Sutton exposed himself to the full fury of the enemy fire, reorganized forces present, supervised evacuation of the wounded, and personally assisted in evacuating one wounded soldier from a point fifty yards in front of the crater. He sent for a squad of engineers and, using other forces to provide covering fire, constructed an expedient fill of logs and debris, thereby surmounting a most difficult obstacle and enabling the task force to continue its forward progress. His intrepidity and fearless leadership are in accord with military tradition. Entered military service from Texas.

Second Lieutenant Joseph J Donovan, 02009605, Infantry, United States Army, for gallantry in action in connection with military operations against an enemy of the United States near * * * , Germany on 9 March 1945. Lieutenant Donovan directed the fire and movement of his platoon in a series of attacks against strong enemy defenses in the vicinity of * * * , Germany. With utter disregard for personal safety, he led the final assault which resulted in the death of twenty-five and capture of forty-one Germans and so inspired the troops by his intrepidity and outstanding leadership that the objective was seized with a minimum of casualties. Lieutenant Donovan's gallant actions reflect credit upon his character as an officer and leader of men. Entered military service from Nebraska.

Staff Sergeant Laurence E Hardman, 34547583, Infantry, United States Army, for gallantry in action near * * * , Germany on 27 February 1945. When it was ascertained that an enemy occupied house was located in the path of a scheduled attack, Sergeant Hardman voluntarily led an assault squad against the enemy position. Sergeant Hardman, by deploying his men through arm and hand signals, reached the enemy held house without detection. Hurling grenades through the windows, they rushed the house, killing one enemy soldier and capturing several others, without a single casualty to the squad. Sergeant Hardman's tactical ability, courage and daring leadership reflect credit upon his character as a soldier. Entered military service from Florida.

Private First Class Joe M Kelley, 38570295, Infantry, United States Army, for gallantry in action in the vicinity of * * * , Germany on 27 March 1945. When the support platoon of Company I, * * * Infantry, and the mortar section, were pinned down by heavy enemy fire during the course of an attack against strongpoints guarding the approaches to * * * , Germany, Private Kelley, a rifleman, covered by fire of two comrades, made his way toward an enemy strongpoint from which enemy fire was being directed, threw several grenades, then charged the enemy position. With the assistance of his two companions, he succeeded in reducing the enemy strongpoint, wounding two Germans and capturing three others. His courageous actions enabled his unit to continue its attack toward the final objective. Entered military service from Arizona.

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II — SOLDIER'S MEDAL. Pursuant to authority contained in AR 600-45, dated 22 September 1943, as amended, and Memorandum 34, Headquarters Ninth United States Army, 8 September 1944, as amended, a Soldier's Medal is awarded to the following:

Technical Sergeant Gus C Krausse, 38090234, Infantry, United States Army, for heroism in the vicinity of * * * , Germany on 14 March 1945. Sergeant Krausse, a platoon sergeant in the ammunition and pioneer platoon of his battalion, voluntarily entered an abandoned German ammunition dump, removed a burning nebelwerfer missile and, despite the imminent danger of explosion, extinguished the flames by covering the missile with earth, thereby eliminating a dangerous threat to the safety of several hundred soldiers quartered in the area. Entered military service from Texas.

III — BRONZE STAR MEDAL. Pursuant to authority contained in AR 600-45, dated 22 September 1943, as amended, and Memorandum 34, Headquarters Ninth United States Army, 8 September 1944, as amended, a Bronze Star Medal is awarded, posthumously, to the following:

Major William K Horner, 01576148, Ordnance Department, United States Army, for meritorious service in connection with military operations against an enemy of the United States in France, Luxembourg, Belgium, Holland and Germany from 10 July 1944 to 31 March 1945. Entered military service from Oregon.

IV — BRONZE STAR MEDAL. Pursuant to authority contained in AR 600-45, dated 22 September 1943, as amended, and Memorandum 34, Headquarters Ninth United States Army, 8 September 1944, as amended, a Bronze Star Medal is awarded to the following:

Captain Stanley A Dawe, 01317223, Infantry, United States Army, for meritorious service in connection with military operations against an enemy of the United States in France, Germany and Belgium from 4 January to 24 March 1945. Entered military service from Massachusetts.

Captain Lonnie C Jones, 0446036, Infantry, United States Army, for meritorious service in connection with military operations against an enemy of the United States in France, Germany and Belgium from 4 January to 25 March 1945. Entered military service from Oklahoma.

First Lieutenant Donald G Brown, 01825624, Infantry, United States Army, for heroic service in connection with military operations against an enemy of the United States in the vicinity of * * * , Germany on 6 March 1945. A truck loaded with ammunition, standing next to a battalion command post, caught fire from an incendiary bullet. Lieutenant Brown, with utter disregard for personal safety, entered the vehicle and drove it to a place where it could do no harm. He then returned to the supply base for another load of ammunition, and delivered it to the armored vehicles in such a short time that the attack was not impeded and the objective was gained. Lieutenant Brown's courageous actions, initiative and devotion to duty reflect credit upon his character as an officer. Entered military service from Pennsylvania.

First Lieutenant James L Corlett, 01171101, Field Artillery, United States Army, for meritorious service in connection with military operations against an enemy of the United States in France, Luxembourg, Belgium and Germany from 7 July 1944 to 7 April 1945. Entered military service from Utah.

Second Lieutenant John Gillen, 02006451, Infantry, United States Army, for heroic service in connection with military operations against an enemy of the United States in the vicinity of * * * , Germany on 30 March 1945. The intense fire of two enemy self-propelled guns impeded the advance of the leading regimental elements. Lieutenant Gillen, a forward observer, with disregard for personal safety, moved to an exposed position from which he directed accurate cannon fire which destroyed the two enemy guns and enabled the impeded elements to advance toward their objective. Entered military service from Kansas.

Mr Thomas G Cairns, Senior Field Director, American Red Cross, for meritorious service in connection with military operations against an enemy of the United States in France, Luxembourg, Germany, Belgium and Holland from 7 July 1944 to 20 March 1945.

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Mr Burl W Clark, Field Director, American Red Cross, for meritorious service in connection with military operations against an enemy of the United States in France, Luxembourg, Germany, Belgium and Holland from 7 July 1944 to 20 March 1945.

Mr Charles Glatzer, Field Director, American Red Cross, for meritorious service in connection with military operations against an enemy of the United States in France, Luxembourg, Germany, Belgium and Holland from 7 July 1944 to 20 March 1945.

Master Sergeant Saul B Davis, 37171000, Infantry, United States Army, for meritorious service in connection with military operations against an enemy of the United States in France, Luxembourg, Belgium, Holland and Germany from 6 July 1944 to 1 April 1945. Entered military service from Minnesota.

First Sergeant John R Jones, 20721723, Infantry, United States Army, for heroic service in connection with military operations against an enemy of the United States in the vicinity of * * * , Germany on 31 March 1945. During the course of an attack by Company B, * * * Infantry, supported by a machine gun platoon of Company D, Sergeant Jones noticed a small enemy force including a machine gun crew maneuvering to attack the unit's exposed right flank. Sergeant Jones and three comrades promptly laid accurate rifle fire on the enemy and, after a brief fire fight, caused them to withdraw with their wounded, leaving one dead. Sergeant Jones' alertness and prompt action eliminated a direct threat to the attacking echelons. Entered military service from Nebraska.

First Sergeant Barney C Shelley, 6850446, Infantry, United States Army, for meritorious service in connection with military operations against an enemy of the United States in France, Luxembourg, Belgium, Holland and Germany from 14 November 1944 to 27 March 1945. Entered military service from Minnesota.

Technical Sergeant Fred T Jeter, 38221226, Infantry, United States Army, for meritorious service in connection with military operations against an enemy of the United States in France, Luxembourg, Belgium and Germany from 25 November 1944 to 31 March 1945. Entered military service from Texas.

Technical Sergeant Elvin F Potter, 6146768, Infantry, United States Army, for meritorious service in connection with military operations against an enemy of the United States in France, Luxembourg, Belgium, Holland and Germany from 1 September 1944 to 8 April 1945. Entered military service from Maine.

Staff Sergeant Marvin E Bishop, 20722907, Infantry, United States Army, for heroic service in connection with military operations against an enemy of the United States in the vicinity of * * * , Belgium on 4 January 1945. Company B, * * * Infantry, was hemmed in on three sides by the enemy, and its need for supplies became critical. Sergeant Bishop, a mess sergeant, together with one other enlisted man, with disregard for personal safety, voluntarily ran the gauntlet of heavy enemy small arms, artillery and mortar fire, picking up ammunition and other supplies and returning with them to the company, making several such trips during the day under the same hazardous conditions. Sergeant Bishop's courageous actions enabled his company to continue its activity and successfully repulse several strong enemy counterattacks. Entered military service from Nebraska.

Staff Sergeant Gene F Fletcher, 37504418, Infantry, United States Army, for heroic service in connection with military operations against an enemy of the United States in the vicinity of * * * , Germany on 27 March 1945. When the support platoon of Company I, * * * Infantry, and the mortar section, were pinned down by heavy enemy fire during the course of an attack against strongpoints guarding the approaches to * * * , Germany, Sergeant Fletcher, a squad leader, and a comrade provided covering fire while another rifleman made his way toward an enemy strongpoint until he was able to throw grenades into the enemy position. Sergeant Fletcher then charged the enemy position and assisted in reducing it, wounding two Germans and capturing three others. His heroic actions reflect credit upon his character as a soldier. Entered military service from Missouri.

Staff Sergeant John E Kleven, 37160251, Infantry, United States Army, for meritorious service in connection with military operations against an enemy of the United States in France, Luxembourg, Belgium, Holland and Germany from 11 July 1944 to 27 March 1945. Entered military service from Minnesota.

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Staff Sergeant James W Peters, 35602385, Infantry, United States Army, for heroic service in connection with military operations against an enemy of the United States in the vicinity of * * * , Germany on 31 March 1945. During the course of an attack by Company B, * * * Infantry, supported by a machine gun platoon of Company D, Sergeant Peters noticed a small enemy force including a machine gun crew maneuvering to attack the unit's exposed right flank. Sergeant Peters and three comrades promptly laid accurate rifle fire on the enemy and, after a brief fire fight, caused them to withdraw with their wounded, leaving one dead. Sergeant Peters' alertness and prompt action eliminated a direct threat to the attacking echelons. Entered military service from Ohio.

Staff Sergeant Bernard J Rowan, 36157253, Infantry, United States Army, for meritorious service in connection with military operations against an enemy of the United States in France, Luxembourg, Belgium, Holland and Germany from 11 July 1944 to 1 April 1945. Entered military service from Michigan.

Technician Third Grade James M Hall, 37085112, Medical Department, United States Army, for meritorious service in connection with military operations against an enemy of the United States in France, Belgium, Holland, Luxembourg and Germany from 10 July 1944 to 15 April 1945. Entered military service from Nebraska.

Technician Third Grade Elmer E Johnson, 20738632, Medical Department, United States Army, for heroic service in connection with military operations against an enemy of the United States in the vicinity of * * * , Germany on 25 February 1945. Sergeant Johnson, displaying complete disregard for his personal safety and demonstrating great courage in the face of the terrific explosion caused by a ¼ ton vehicle striking a mine nearby, rushed to the aid of its two occupants, entering a field which was known to be mined, in order to reach them. By his prompt and unselfish action in evacuating these two casualties, Sergeant Johnson was responsible for the saving of their lives. His intrepid devotion to duty at the risk of his life reflects high credit upon his character as a soldier. Entered military service from Nebraska.

Sergeant William W Torrance, 37005977, Infantry, United States Army, for heroic service in connection with military operations against an enemy of the United States in the vicinity of * * * , Germany on 29 and 30 March 1945. When his unit became pinned down by enemy fire in a woods under excellent enemy observation, Sergeant Torrance volunteered to bring up vitally needed supplies of food, water and ammunition, and accomplished his mission by traversing a road under enemy observation, machine gun and mortar fire. He made a second trip over the same terrain to escort tanks forward to the company position. His bravery in voluntarily accomplishing these hazardous missions is in accord with military tradition. Entered military service from Kansas.

Corporal Russell E Hanson, 37161693, Infantry, United States Army, for heroic service in connection with military operations against an enemy of the United States near * * * , Germany on 26 March 1945. Two guns of Cannon Company, * * * Infantry, were assigned a position on a vital road junction with the mission to maintain a steady all-night fire to completely deny the road to the Germans. During the course of the night the guns were subjected to heavy enemy counter battery fire and strafed by an enemy plane. Although other members of the crew were driven to cover, Corporal Hanson, with complete disregard for personal safety and zealous devotion to duty, remained at the gun, laying, loading and firing the gun himself, a task which is ordinarily the work of four men. Entered military service from Minnesota.

Technician Fifth Grade William H Rutherford, 37001750, Infantry, United States Army, for heroic service in connection with military operations against an enemy of the United States in the vicinity of * * * , Belgium on 4 January 1945. Company B, * * * Infantry, was hemmed in on three sides by the enemy, and its need for supplies became critical. Corporal Rutherford, a driver, together with one other enlisted man, with disregard for personal safety, voluntarily ran the gauntlet of heavy enemy small arms, artillery and mortar fire, picking up ammunition and other supplies and returning with them to the company, making several such trips during the day under the same hazardous conditions. Corporal Rutherford's courageous actions enabled his company to continue its activity and successfully repulse several strong enemy counterattacks. Entered military service from Nebraska.

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Private First Class Connie W Alexander, 44030794, Infantry, United States Army, for heroic service in connection with military operations against an enemy of the United States in the vicinity of * * * , Germany on 27 March 1945. Private Alexander, an acting squad leader, was given the mission of silencing an enemy machine gun which was holding up the advance of his company. He deployed his men and expertly maneuvered them into position, covering their movements with fire from his automatic rifle. When he reached a position fifty yards from the enemy automatic weapon position, Private Alexander led his men in a running assault on the enemy and over-ran the enemy position. The courage and demonstrated leadership of Private Alexander reflect credit upon his character as a soldier. Entered military service from Alabama.

Private First Class Patrick F Coomey, 42082312, Infantry, United States Army, for heroic service in connection with military operations against an enemy of the United States near * * * , Germany on 26 March 1945. Two guns of Cannon Company, * * * Infantry were assigned a position on a vital road junction with the mission of maintaining a steady all-night fire to completely deny the road to the Germans. During the night the guns were subjected to heavy enemy counter battery fire and strafed by an enemy plane. Although other members of the crew were driven to cover, Private Coomey, with complete disregard for personal safety and zealous devotion to duty, remained at the gun, laying, loading and firing the weapon himself, a task which ordinarily requires the combined efforts of four men. Entered military service from Massachusetts.

Private First Class James W England, 34507118, Medical Department, United States Army, for heroic service in connection with military operations against an enemy of the United States in the vicinity of * * * , Germany on 27 March 1945. For three hours, when the company to which he was attached was attacking the enemy in a wooded area and receiving heavy enemy shellfire, Private England, a medical aid man, worked tirelessly treating the wounded. His zealous devotion to duty and utter disregard for personal safety reflect credit upon his character as a soldier and upon the Medical Department of the Army. Entered military service from Georgia.

Private First Class Paul D Hyland, 35632184, Infantry, United States Army, for heroic service in connection with military operations against an enemy of the United States in the vicinity of * * * , Germany on 12 December 1944. After the * * * River had been crossed, the small beachhead established on German soil was subjected to numerous enemy counterattacks. Private Hyland, a rifleman, with complete disregard for personal safety, remained stationed in a building, delivering effective rifle fire at the enemy, although while so engaged, enemy grenades were thrown into the windows and enemy bazooka fire tore down the walls. His courageous actions are exemplary of the reason a superior enemy force was repeatedly repulsed and prevented from regaining lost ground. Entered military service from Ohio.

Private First Class Robert E Kirby, 36682148, Infantry, United States Army, for heroic service in connection with military operations against an enemy of the United States in the vicinity of * * * , Germany on 31 March 1945. During the course of an attack by Company B, * * * Infantry, supported by a machine gun platoon of Company D, Private Kirby noticed a small enemy force including a machine gun crew maneuvering to attack the unit's exposed right flank. Private Kirby and three comrades promptly laid accurate rifle fire on the enemy and, after a brief fire fight, caused them to withdraw with their wounded, leaving one dead. Private Kirby's alertness and prompt action eliminated a direct threat to the attacking echelons. Entered military service from Illinois.

Private First Class Virgle E Lockwood, 38570297, Infantry, United States Army, for heroic service in connection with military operations against an enemy of the United States in the vicinity of * * * , Germany on 27 March 1945. When the support platoon of Company I, * * * Infantry, and the mortar section, were pinned down by heavy enemy fire during the course of an attack against strongpoints guarding the approaches to * * * , Germany Private Lockwood, a rifleman and a comrade provided covering fire while another rifleman made his way toward an enemy strongpoint until he was able to throw grenades into the enemy position. Private Lockwood then charged the enemy position and assisted in reducing it, wounding two Germans and capturing three others. His heroic actions reflect credit upon his character as a soldier. Entered military service from Oklahoma.

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Private First Class John D Stansbury, 35868652, Medical Department, United States Army, for heroic service in connection with military operations against an enemy of the United States in the vicinity of * * * , Germany on 25 February 1945. Private Stansbury, displaying complete disregard for his personal safety and demonstrating great courage in the face of the terrific explosion caused by a ¼ ton vehicle striking a mine nearby, rushed to the aid of its two occupants, entering a field which was known to be mined, in order to reach them. By his prompt and unselfish action in evacuating these two casualties, Private Stansbury was responsible for the saving of their lives. His intrepid devotion to duty at the risk of his life reflects high credit upon his character as a soldier. Entered military service from Indiana.

V — BRONZE STAR MEDAL (OAK-LEAF CLUSTER). Pursuant to authority contained in AR 600-45, dated 22 September 1943, as amended, and Memorandum 34, Headquarters Ninth United States Army, 8 September 1944, as amended, in addition to the Bronze Star Medal previously awarded, a bronze Oak-Leaf Cluster is awarded to the following:

Major Budd W Richmond, 0384608, Infantry, United States Army, for meritorious service in connection with military operations against an enemy of the United States in France and Germany from 17 August 1944 to 1 April 1945. Entered military service from Kansas.

Captain George A Stevens, 0408430, Infantry, United States Army, for meritorious service in connection with military operations against an enemy of the United States in France, Belgium and Germany from 1 November 1944 to 15 March 1945. Entered military service from Virginia.

First Lieutenant Thomas M Carlton, 01312278, Infantry, United States Army, for meritorious service in connection with military operations against an enemy of the United States in France, Luxembourg, Belgium, Holland and Germany from 11 July 1944 to 1 April 1945. Entered military service from Arizona.

First Sergeant Raymond E Azbell, 35220764 (then technical sergeant), Infantry, United States Army, for heroic service in connection with military operations against an enemy of the United States in the vicinity of * * * , Germany on 31 March 1945. During the course of an attack by Company B, * * * Infantry, supported by a machine gun platoon of Company D, Sergeant Azbell noticed a small enemy force including a machine gun crew maneuvering for the purpose of attacking the unit's exposed right flank. Sergeant Azbell and three comrades immediately laid accurate rifle fire on the enemy and, after a brief fire fight, caused them to withdraw with their wounded, leaving one dead. His presence of mind and prompt action eliminated a direct threat to attacking echelons. Entered military service from Ohio.

VI — PURPLE HEART. Pursuant to authority contained in AR 600-45, dated 22 September 1943, as amended, and Memorandum 34, Headquarters Ninth United States Army, 8 September 1944, as amended, a Purple Heart is awarded to the following for wounds received in action against the enemy in country shown on dates indicated:

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RANK, NAME, ASN AND BRANCH	DATE WOUNDED	ENTERED MILITARY SERVICE FROM
First Lieutenant William G Ligon 0887556, Medical Administrative Corps	16 Apr	Texas
First Lieutenant Peter C McRean 01308988, Infantry	31 Mar	New Jersey
First Lieutenant Frank G Sigl 01303558, Infantry	9 Apr	Ohio
First Sergeant Thompson M Foster 20723783, Infantry	31 Mar	Nebraska
Staff Sergeant Kelley W Clark 20721020, Infantry	5 Apr	Nebraska
Staff Sergeant Alva F Tucker 31456944, Infantry	30 Mar	Connecticut
Sergeant Theodore L Bryant 35125296, Infantry	16 Apr	Kentucky
Sergeant Isadore Harris 33333119, Infantry	15 Apr	Pennsylvania
Sergeant William I Joyner 20721762, Infantry	4 Apr	Nebraska
Sergeant Hillery M Mullins 34509298, Infantry	30 Mar	Tennessee
Sergeant Oden B Poole 31343207, Infantry	12 Apr	Connecticut
Sergeant Alsey P Sanders 18057896, Field Artillery	10 Apr	Texas

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Corporal William E Mandrell 35598391, Infantry	13 Apr	Ohio
Technician Fifth Grade Orville L Franklin 37168376, Field Artillery	16 Apr	Minnesota
Technician Fifth Grade J S Steen 38221057, Infantry	31 Mar	Texas
Private First Class Ruphert L Allen 38685953, Infantry	28 Mar	Texas
Private First Class William B Bass 34934099, Infantry	9 Apr	Florida
Private First Class Edison H Peck 35494153, Infantry	30 Mar	Kentucky
Private First Class Henry V Ciesielski 42145462, Infantry	8 Apr	New York
Private First Class Michael J Cimbala 33691182, Infantry	16 Apr	Pennsylvania
Private First Class Alvin E Copley 37644703, Infantry	3 Apr	Missouri
Private First Class Frank A Greasman, 34963409, Infantry	10 Apr	North Carolina
Private First Class Harley N Davis 35298412, Infantry	18 Feb	Ohio
Private First Class Harold L Erickson 31392163, Infantry	14 Apr	Massachusetts
Private First Class Arthur J Foster 34826504, Infantry	11 Apr	Georgia
Private First Class James H Gay 20934938, Infantry	5 Apr	California
Private First Class William V Guinn 35816341, Infantry	16 Apr	Kentucky
Private First Class Charles H Hammer 32984069, Infantry	9 Apr	New York
Private First Class Robert E Hobbs 38157377, Infantry	9 Apr	Texas
Private First Class Bob R Hodge 38582020, Infantry	3 Apr	Texas
Private First Class Henry A Hummel Jr 37693375, Infantry	11 Apr	Iowa
Private First Class Arthur M James 38654287, Infantry	29 Mar	Louisiana
Private First Class Gordon B Joy 42147094, Infantry	28 Mar	New York
Private First Class James Lawton 32947178, Medical Department	14 Apr	New York
Private First Class Melvin F Mascotti 37771621, Infantry	3 Apr	Minnesota
Private First Class Louis E McCoy 35782524, Infantry	4 Apr	Kentucky
Private First Class Charlie W McGee III 34939031, Infantry	2 Apr	Georgia
Private First Class Delton D Oleson 37600274, Infantry	1 Mar	Iowa
Private First Class John E Peart 35930698, Infantry	11 Apr	Ohio
Private First Class Lonnie R Preslar 34963802, Infantry	14 Apr	North Carolina
Private First Class Albert F Schumann 42115247, Infantry	7 Apr	New Jersey
Private First Class William R Sterling 33905258, Infantry	16 Apr	Maryland
Private First Class Ottis Strother 38495911, Infantry	29 Mar	Louisiana
Private First Class Gabriel T Tufano 42034006, Infantry	9 Apr	New York
Private First Class Lawrence E Wolter 36955607, Infantry	12 Apr	Illinois
Private First Class Charles B Womer 35841070, Infantry	1 Apr	Indiana
Private First Class Richard A Wood 36991686, Infantry	5 Apr	Wisconsin
Private First Class Eldon L Yarrington 37113016, Infantry	4 Apr	Iowa
Private First Class Robert E Yates 31467601, Infantry	3 Apr	Vermont
Private First Class Glenn L Yost 39024544, Field Artillery	16 Apr	California
Private Harry F Coleman 12027048, Infantry	31 Mar	New York
Private Henry T Williams 19072481, Field Artillery	18 Feb	Utah

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Technician Fourth Grade Joseph T Baumgardner 32257329, Field Artillery	24 Dec	New Jersey
Technician Fifth Grade Wade P Doty 37189248, Medical Department	16 Jul	Iowa
Private First Class Edward D Chaja 20520748, Corps of Engineers	27 Jan	California
Private First Class Albert Rogers 37157435, Infantry	1 Oct	Kansas
Private First Class Roger Tipton 20722153, Infantry	18 Sep	Nebraska

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Sergeant Peter J Mazzapica 31364483, Infantry	18 Jan	Massachusetts
Private First Class Luther C Grice 38617132, Infantry	2 Feb	Mississippi
Private First Class Corbitt C Snell 34701682, Field Artillery	13 Jan	Alabama

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VII — PURPLE HEART (OAK-LEAF CLUSTER). 1. Pursuant to authority contained in AR 600-45, dated 22 September 1943, as amended, and Memorandum 34, Headquarters Ninth United States Army, 8 September 1944, as amended, in addition to the Purple Heart previously awarded, a bronze Oak-Leaf Cluster is awarded to the following for wounds received in action against the enemy in country shown on dates indicated:

GERMANY

RANK, NAME, ASN AND BRANCH	DATE WOUNDED	ENTERED MILITARY SERVICE FROM
Major Harry F Parker 0395926, Infantry	9 Mar	Kansas
Captain Clyde R Mills 0415788, Infantry	9 Apr	Kansas
First Lieutenant Gustave T Allibert 0447205, Infantry	9 Apr	New York
First Lieutenant John J Feeney 01287810, Infantry	28 Feb	Rhode Island
First Lieutenant William A Nelson 0526955, Infantry	1 Mar	Ohio
First Sergeant Raymond E Azbell 35220764, Infantry	14 Apr	Ohio
Technical Sergeant Kenneth B Eads 20726587, Infantry	11 Apr	Kansas
Staff Sergeant Thomas M Dugan 35280752, Infantry	16 Apr	Ohio
Staff Sergeant Melvin G Lee 34663394, Infantry	7 Mar	Oklahoma
Staff Sergeant Ernest E Proffitt 33042543, Infantry	3 Apr	Virginia
Technician Third Grade Earl Spengler 20726741, Medical Department	13 Apr	Kansas
Sergeant James E Bullington 36971592, Infantry	15 Apr	Illinois
Sergeant George D Greineder 33514756, Infantry	27 Feb	Pennsylvania
Sergeant Victor J Grimaldi 33306896, Infantry	30 Mar	Pennsylvania
Sergeant John J Joura 32783023, Corps of Engineers	11 Apr	Kentucky
Sergeant Alexander E Krajewski 32488773, Infantry	27 Mar	Delaware
Technician Fifth Grade William N Dame 37375610, Medical Department	26 Feb	Missouri
Technician Fifth Grade Lemar J Horner 39846859, Infantry	11 Mar	Alaska
Private First Class Charles F Finn 6719868, Infantry	11 Apr	New York
Private First Class Harold L Greene 37170979, Infantry	3 Apr	Minnesota
Private First Class Carl G Gustafson 39217391, Infantry	8 Mar	New York
Private First Class Adolph F Krol 32947674, Infantry	3 Apr	New York
Private First Class Richard S Miles 34679009, Infantry	11 Apr	North Carolina
Private First Class William P Mixon 34968950, Infantry	8 Mar	Oklahoma
Private First Class Arthur W Reynolds 35042510, Infantry	9 Apr	Indiana
Private First Class Leon Schneider 36543627, Infantry	15 Apr	Michigan
Private First Class Ralph G Stemmler 36746272, Infantry	9 Apr	Illinois
Private First Class J C Wallace 38599516, Infantry	17 Apr	Arkansas
Private Aaron L Gant 35837273, Infantry	12 Apr	Kentucky

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Technician Fifth Grade Wade B Doty 37189248, Medical Department	26 Jul	Iowa

2. Pursuant to authority contained in AR 600-45, dated 22 September 1943, as amended, and Memorandum 34, Headquarters Ninth United States Army, 8 September 1944, as amended, in addition to the Purple Heart previously awarded, a second bronze Oak-Leaf Cluster is awarded to the following for wounds received in action against the enemy in Germany on date indicated:

RANK, NAME, ASN AND BRANCH	DATE WOUNDED	ENTERED MILITARY SERVICE FROM
Sergeant Glenn L Vaughn 33637211, Infantry	8 Apr	Virginia

VIII — SILVER STAR. So much of Section II, General Orders, Number 45, Headquarters 35th Infantry Division, 19 October 1944, pertaining to Private Samuel Forman, 32960099, Medical Department, as reads "for gallantry in action in the vicinity of * * * , France, on 11 August 1944." is amended to read "for gallantry in action in the vicinity of * * * , France, on 13 August 1944."

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Chief of Staff

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